
There had been no rain since the beof May. It was then the lat-

er part of August.
The peaks and slopes of Montans pountains gleamed white in the sun-nine that baked and blistered the rocks and patches of earth, and the yellow were parched and arid. Even the cans of irrigation seemed to sual means or frightion seemed way failed that season, for the very yers were dried up in their sources, and the channels of the Jeferson, Madian and Galatin, with their tributary reams, were narrowed into a mere type thread.

per thread, the ranchman whose homes lay scatded throughout the erstwhile fertile
ley were discouraged and sick at
tr with the prospect that lay before
a. "Maybe it! rain to-day," the
awould say, upon rising each morn.
"Maybe it will," the women sighed,
the rain came not. Morning after
ming they watched the sun come
of the rain came not. Morning after
ming they watched the sun come
of the eastern ridges, looking eagerly
the trace of a tiny raincloud, but
veil of mist was there to soften the
ming heat of the red orb. Throughthe day they watched it, but at the
ridan it glowed and glistened even
re fercely, with never a shadow to
corre its rays, and at night-time
en it sunk from view behind the
stern peaks, there was no perceptidiminution of its intense power.
the crops, the herds, the people, all
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agath. The owners of the large
when were in some wise prepared for hman whose homes lay

ered from the unprecedented usht. The owners of the large thes were in some wise prepared for han emergency, but the smaller towners not only had not counted that they would have been unable mure themselves against its danin any event, and their condition deplorable. Farmers, miners and ismen are not, as a general thing, cted to prayer, but all other means relief having proved unavailing, it decided to set apart a day for the ening of men and women for miles and, that they might invoke a divine

e plan was conceived by William y and put into execution through gency. Richey owned a small of land in the center of the vai-the western part of the state. He seen located there three years, and gh the indomitable energy of him-und wife their small house had transformed from the customary arched cheerless cortage, into ten transformed from the customary alf-finished, cheerless cottage into a guine, beautiful home. But that sumer a gloom had enshrouded even their the paradise. The roses withered, the transmit willed and the sunflowers ed on their stalks. The only flower ft blooming there was Richey's baby, fairer blossom never grew than he, if up and down the valley people one of him and loved him, although we had ever seen him, so great were to distances. He was Richey's idol and was as much for his sake as anything se that Richey had proposed the day Richey had proposed the day Somehow, the father had that the little fellow was begin to droop and grow languid during orrid August days, and it occurred in that he could even pray for the

pull up stakes and go away,"
to his wife one morning, "but
othing to go with. We'll have
ser it through. We'll see what smiled. She had been try-

yer can do."

is wife smilled. She had been trythat all along in secret, but she
with a when two or three are gathi with a common object in view
e are apt to be more effective res than when a single heart pleads
he, so she bade him God speed and
ried him away to join his neighbors,
he little city lying twenty-five miles
the westward from Richey's home
heen selected as the place for the
at prayer meeting, it being the most
trai point in the valley. Hither
hey started early one cloudless Autmorning. His wife stood in the
rway with the baby in her arms
watched him as he gradually dwinlinto a mere pigmy in the distance,
when increased his size by standup in the stirrups and waving her
hal good-by, she snached the boy's
hid, white hat from his head and sig-

manating from the ball of fire ty. Along toward upon the at-re became so clarified that dis-as well-nigh annihilated and the intains to the town into less than one-quarter

ittle past I o'clock a gentic breeze down from the crest of the mount and finned the valley. Gradualeok was on its way. Mrs. Richey, sat in the north door with her boy set lap, inhaled the fresh scents which it was laden and welcomed fervently as did the red men of fold Chinook county. By and by a o'erspread the face of the sun. masses of dense blackness were alse o'erspread the face of the sun. Great masses of dense blackness were piled high, one above the other, obscuring the sky and the mountains and casting a lurid twillight over the valley. The sheep were bleating and the cattle were lowing in the fields beyond the barn, and Mrs. Richelds beyond the barn, and Mrs. Richelds beyond the barn, and Mrs. Richelds beyond the sam, and Mrs. Richelds beyond the sam, and Mrs. Richelds beyond the barn, and since the storm should break. The saminals knew her and loved her voice and always answered her call, but the well-known tones were drowned that day in the eerie shrieks of the wind, and it was difficult to make them hear. Long before the last sew had been brought into the fold the Chimook hailost its gentleness and had been changed into an angry, chilling blast; the rain, intermingted with hail and sleet, came down in torrents; the thunder reverberated throughout the valley and the lightning played dizzily round the meuntain peaks.

Italf drowned the woman reached the house at length. To her surprise, the door was open. She had closed it before going down to the corral and, placing the boy in his high chair, had bade him "sit there till mamma comes sgain." He had always obeyed her, but that day the chair was empty and drenched with the inblowing storm. Frantically she searched every mook and cranny of the little house, looking under the beds, chairs and tables and calling loudy the while: "Roland! Roland! Roland: Roland; Roland; Roland; Roland; and the search there. He had wandered out into the storm.

She thought he might have tried to make his way to the corral, for he was Great masses of dense blackness were

as not there. He had wandered out into the storm.

She thought he might have tried to make his way to the corrul, for he was fond of the place and of the animals within, and she started back over the beaten path. Oh, how the wind blew and hiwled! How the rain came down, and how the lightning flashed! She ston woman that she was, could hardly keep her feet; then how could a 2-par-old boy struggle onward? She reached the corral at last. The cowaware all there and all the sheep—not the storm of th

n a intrib was inserted as not there, at into the deep twilight of the pre-ut into the deep twilight of the pre-ture night she rushed again. All up-ide of the creek she went, calling also of the creek she went, calling a verr. "Roland, Roland." Still there a no reply. While the day yet lin-ted the storm abated, there were he storm abated, there were the clouds and the light glowed a little longer before total darkness rame. In that brief respite she found him, the hardly knew at first it was he, so entangled he was in the ropes of withered alfalfa that had been washed up by the then rasing stream and declasted beside him on the water's

s. There were touches of ice in the mock wind then, but the little boy's pled hands and bruised face were er than the north wind could ever

e them.
was after midnight when Richey was after midnight when Richey came home. He, too, was wet to skin, for the storm had set in again after the night fall. But he did not

day."
She laid her rough hand in his and led him into the inner room.
"Xes." she said, "and see what the storm brought you."
"My God!" he groaned, hoarsely.

Altgeld Sells Stock.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., April 30.—Ex-lovernor John P. Altgeld, has sold out his interest in the Ogden Gas Company his interest in the Ogden (as Company-Jacob Franks, the wealthy stired Chi-cago pawn-broker, is the purchaser. Mr. Franks prohably paid about \$200,000. If things go as Mr. Franks hopes the in-terest for which he paid \$200,000 is like-ly to be worth a million or more.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 30.-The regents have tendered Harry L. Hutch-ins, dean of the law department, the presidency of the Michigan university during the period of Dr. Angell's ab-sence as minister to Turkey. Mr. Hutch-ins has been given until May 5 to de-cide.

Orass Tovino Industry.

OSHKOSH, Wis., April 30.—In thirty days Oshkosh will have in operation the first grass twine factory in the world. It will employ three hundred hands and will make binding twine from marsh grass, something never attempted be-fore.

Actor Thorne Dying.

NEW YORK, April 30.-Edwin F Thorne, the actor, is dying. He is at St Vincent's hospital, a victim of Bright's disease, complicated with stoma troubles. The case has progressed far that the patient labored for ear breath.

FINANCE AND TRADE

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, April 30,-Money on call easy at 1% @1% per cent; last loan 1% per cent; closed at 14@14 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 31/24 per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.57 and \$4 87% for demand and at \$4 86% for

business in bankers bills at \$4.57 and \$4.57½ for demand and at \$4.58½ for sixty days. Posted rites steady at \$4.57½ \$4.57½ \$4.59½ \$4.50. Commercial bills \$4.55½, Silver certificates 61½62. Bar silver \$11½0.

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The prices of the active railway stocks scored an average net loss of about \$5.50. Bar silver certificates \$1.50. Bar silver silver results of the heavy shipments of gold to Europe by to-morrow's steamer. Some of the losses were heavier and some were less, but it was because they were influenced by special causes. Bear sentiment pervaded the market quite generally, but the dealings were most strictly confined to professional trading. Transactions were small and unevenly distributed. Only Sugar was dealt in to an amount of 10,000 shares and the total sales were less than 100,000 shares. The fluctuations were narrow and outside interest in the market was absolutely dead. The condition of the market for American securities in London was equally dull, partly because to-morrow is a holiday in that market. The volume already reached by the gold shipments is unquestionably a surprise and a disappointment to all holders of securities. To-morrow's shipments of from \$750,000 to \$1,500,000 are already smnounced for next Tuesday. That this has created a feeling of uncasiness among capitalists is obvious from the barometer of the stock exchange to-day. The heaviest declines were in the coalers and some of the industrials. New Jersey Central lost 1½ per cent; Lackswanna 1% per cent, and Reading common and do second preferred and Rubber also suffered to the extent of 1½ and Tobacco, Rub-

per cent, and Reading common and second preferred a pointeach. Leath-preferred and Rubber also suffered the extent of 1¼ and Tobacco, Rub-preferred and Western Union de-ed a point each.

per cent, the lowest on record of the stock.

Burlington, Louisville & Nashville, Lake Shore, Omaha and Lake Erie & Western each fell a point. There was a fractional rally at the close, which made net declines somewhat less than these figures. Pacific Mail was an exception in the market and displayed sufficient strength in the closing dealings to establish a net gain of a point. Standard Oil sold to-day at 300.

The bond market ruled depressed in sympathy with the heaviness of the share speculation. The losses, however, were not material, except in remote cases. Some few issues were conspicuous for atrength, notably Norfolk & Western, New River firsts, which advanced 4 per cent. The sales were \$182.000.

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Governments were active and generally firm with sales of \$141,000.
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Evening Post's London financial ca-blegram:
The stock markets were quiet to-day, with a holiday appearance, but there was a good tone up to the close, foreign stocks being especially strong.
Americans were quiet. The Paris bourse was strong. A feature there is the rise in Spanish stocks on bears clos-ing, this being option day on the Paris bourse.

The Berlin market was stondy. It is reported that part of the Chinese in-demnity to Japan will be pail over in Berlin, but this is probably incorrect. BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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V. S. 2s reg. . Sugars—Cut loaf unchanged; granulated unchanged; standard "A" unchanged.

On the produce exchange to-day the butter market sleady; creameries 12@ 16c; dairles 9@14c.

Eggs steady, fresh 8½@834c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts, 16,588 barrels; exports 8,281 barrels; market moderately active, closing steadler; winter patents 44 66@4 x5.

Wheat, receipts 33,850 bushels; exports 110,292 bushels; spot market stronger and more active; No. 2 red 81%c; No. 5 hard winter 784c; options opened firm on foreign buying and after a sharp set-back of the much better weather west and lower cables, developed pronunced strength on less favorable cropreports and a big export demand, closing 1½@1½c not higher; No. 2 red May 77 3-16c@77%c; closed at 78%c.

Corn, receipts 247,650 bushels; exports 85,879 bushels; spot market firm; No. 2, 20%c; options opened easy on fine weather west, but railled later with wheat and closed unchanged to ½c net higher; May 20g29½c; closed at 29%c.

Oats, receipts, 23,400 bushels; exports 97,639 bushels; spot market quiet; No. 2, 20c; options more active and firmer, closing ½d½c net higher; May 21%c20c; closed at 29c.

Hay quiet, Hops cass; state, comment to choice, 1895 crop, 46f11½c. Hides firm, but quiet. Caiffornia 15½@16c. Leather firm.

Beef steady, Cutments steady.

Lard dull; western steamed 44 37½; refined quiet.

Pork firm; mess \$3.75@8.50; short closurs \$10.50210.75. Tallow steady, Ros-

Breadstuffs and Provisions. CHOCAGO-Wheat closed firm to-day



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ports of retrogression in the growing

have absorbed anywhere from thirty to forty boat loads between New York and Baltimore. The price on information climbed up to 71½c. Chicago receipts were only four carloads. Minneapolis and Duluth got 378 cars against 325 a week ago and 486 the corresponding day of the year before. Liverpool quotations at the opening showed no change. San Francisco telegrams reported dry weather in California, and no prospect of rain which impressed the crowd considerably. Delivery of wheat on May contracts which begins to-morrow, had apparently no terrors for people to whom the delivers were coming. On the contrary the

begins to-morrow, had apparency no terrors for people to whom the deliverates were coming. On the contrary the elevator people were taking what May wheat was for sale at \$40 over July. After touching 71%c, a reaction to 70%c ensued on realizing by the scalpers, who are slowly coming into the market again. But during the last hour the top prices of the day were made, July advancing to 71%c. Offerings were not sufficient to satisfy the demand and especially after the bullish "Modern Miller" report was issued. The closing price was 71%c asked.

Corn was quiet, with most of the business in the way of changing from May to July. There was some weakness for a time, but the market followed wheat when that cereal started upward, and held firm for the rest of the session. Exports were rather light, 257,000 bushels. July opened unchanged at 251%c, sold at 251%c, then advanced

d at 25%c, sold at 25%c, then advanced

There was an active business in oats, mostly changing of May to the more deferred futures. Prices were firm, following the course of corn. Exports amounted to 233,000 business. July opened 15c lower at 175c, advanced to 1869 184s, and reacted to 175c 91sc, where it closed.

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18½c, and reacted to closed.

Provision dealers were largely occupied in changing over May deals. The market started firm and slightly higher with the improved hog market and a good advance followed. This was not all sustained, but the market was firm at the close with July pork 7½c higher at \$4 62½; July lard 2½c higher at \$4 26 64 22½ and July ribs a shade higher at \$4 70% 4 72½.

Estimated receipts Saturday; Wheat 3 cars; corn 154 cars; oats 243 cars; hogs 13,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

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4 67% 4 65 4 67% 4 72% 4 70 4 72% 4 80 4 75 4 77%

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Steady. Wheat-No. 2 spring, 72@73c;No. 3 spring, 70c; No. 3 red 88@9lc. Corn-No. 2 24%@24½c; No. 2 yellow

spring, No. 2 24% 224½c; No. 2 yellow 24% 234½c; No. 2 176 17½c; No. 2 white 21½ 672½c; No. 3 white 19672c. Hye-No. 2 336 31½c. Barley-No. 2 nominal; No. 3 276 34c. Flaxseed-No. 1 75½677½c. Timothyseed-Prime 33 10. Mess Pork-Per barrel 38 5068 55. Lard-Per 100 pounds 34 12½. Short ribs sides-(Loose) 34 5064 85. Dry saited shoulders-(Boxed) 565½c. Whisky-Distillers' finished goods per gallon, 31 19.

Short clear sides—(Boxed) 545%c.
Whisky—Distillers' finished goods per gallon, \$1.19.
Sugars—Cut loaf unchanged; granu-lated unchanged; standard "A" un-changed.

Articles.

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for July, This on "delivery day" is SLAGLE & CO., BROKERS. something unusual for May. The chief Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Cotton factor at the bottom of the confident buying, was probably the continued re-

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Board of Trade and the New York Stoc
Exchange, over which we receive con
tinuous markets and the latest news.
Long Distance Telephone, 715. crop. Corn, oats and provisions all added a little to the preceding day's added a little to the preceding day's closing prices. Wheat opened with an appearance of firmness, yesterday's closing prices being bid and sellers scarce, but the strength thus displayed was of short duration. July commenced with trading at 70% 970½c, not much procurable at the lower quotations—then improved to 70%c and followed that by a decline to 69%c. A quick reaction of ½c succeeded the decline. The second upward turn was carried a little farther than the immediate ½c recovery, when New York telegrams began to comment upon a continental demand for spot wheat, which very early in the session, was reported to have absorbed anywhere from thirty boat loads between New York

in steady. Turpentine firm. Rice steady

n steady. Turpentine firm. Rice steady. Molasses slow; choice 23@29c.
Cottonseed oil quieter; prime crude 16@18c; off summer yellow 24c.
Coffee, options opened steady at 5@10 soints higher, closing firm, at 10@40 soints net advance; sales, 10.500 bags. Sugar, raw steady; fair refining 2%@13-16c; Centrifugal, 98 test, 3%c; sales, 50 tons Muscovado spot 89 test, 2%c, anded: 17.300 bars. Centrifugal 3%c; readed: 17.300 bars. landed: 13,700 bags Centrifugal 3%c; re fined steady.

BALTIMORE-Flour unchanged; re BALTIMORE—Flour unchanged; receipts 3,445 barrels; exports 23,564 barrels. Wheat dull; spot and May 77% 6750; receipts 1,765 bushels; exports none; southern wheat by sample 80682c. Corn firmer; spot and May 28% 6720; stearger mixed 26% 67254/c; receipts 70,006 bushels; exports 208,685 bushels; southern white and yellow corn 35c. Oats firm; No. 2 white 25672c; receipts 8,816 bushels; exports 25,466 bushels. Rye weak: No. 2 western 334 633% c; receipts 3,575 bushels; exports 24,775 bushels; stock 25,159 hushels. Hay strong; No.

eggs and cheese steady and unchanged. CINCINNATI-Flour quiet. Wheat firm; No. 2 mixed 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) 30\(\frac{1}{2}\) 30\(\frac{1}{2}\

PHILADELPHIA-Butter quiet, PHILADELPHIA—Butter quiet, but steady; fancy western creamery 18c Eggs steady; fresh nearby \$15@10c; do western 10c. Cheese firm and in fair demand; New York full cream new fancy lic; do do fair to good 10@10%c.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO-Trade in cattle was not very animated and prices were no bet-ter. Beef cattle were well taken at \$3.80@5.00, chiefly at \$4.20@4.85, with CHICAGO—Trade in cause was nevery animated and prices were no better. Beef cattle were well taken at \$3.80§5.00, chiefly at \$4.20§4.85, with scattering sales of prime beeves at \$5.10§5.40. Stockers and feeders sold at \$4.60§4.55. Texas cattle sold lower and the offerings included a good proportion of "grassers." In hogs there was a decided reaction, prices advancing 5§10c. Heavy packing lots sold at \$3.55§2.75 and prime light and light butcher weights brought \$4.05. As usual most of the offerings were choice and sales were largely at \$3.90§4.00. The market for sheep was dull, but showed little change. Sheep sold at \$3.05 minutes are shown as a construction of the offering sure. Lumbssold at \$3.50 minutes are shown as a construction of the prime flocks being scarce. Lumbssold at \$3.50 minutes of \$1.00 minutes of

head; sheep 30,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; prime \$5,00% 50; bulls, stags and cows \$2,00% 75; common to good fat oxen \$2,00% 10; hogs fairly active; best medium and prime Yorkers \$4,00% 45; common to fair Yorkers \$4,00% 45; common to fair Yorkers \$4,00% 45; heavy hogs \$4,05% 410; pigs \$3,90% 40; roughs \$2,90% 25. Sheep steady; clipped sheep,choice, \$4,35% 40; common \$3,00% 36; choice lambs \$5,00% 52; common to good lambs \$4,00% 52; spring lambs \$5,00% 70. Veal calves \$4,00% 50. CINCINNATI—Hogs active and strong at \$3,00% 35.

NEW YORK-For the closing day of he month large sales have resulted the month large sales have resulted through the closing up ofmany goods on memoranda, as the forwardingsaremade on maturing orders. As usual, to-day, there was little new business done in cotton goods generally, though for bleached cotton and four yard brown goods good takings were reported. Woolen goods were quick in movement on old business and considerable new business was done in spot goods. Printing cloths dull at 29-16c. Sales for the week 111,000 pieces odds and 15,000 pieces 64 squares.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY—No quotations for certificate oil. Credit balances declined two cents a barrel on Pennsylvania and one cent a barrel on Lima oils. Producers and refiners' price marked down to 86c. Runs 125,990 barrels; shipments 62,163

NEW YORK—Petroleum, Pennsylva-ia crude steady; May 871/c. Sales none.

NEW YORK—Pig Iron steady; south-ern \$10 00@11 00; northern \$10 50@12 50. Copper dull; brokers \$11 12½; exchange \$10 00@11 25. Tin firm; straits \$13 25@ 13 35; plates easy. Spelter steady at \$1 00@4 20. Lead easy; exchange \$3 22½@ 1 25; brokers \$3 12½.

Woot. NEW YORK-Wool steady.

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Eleventh street, as follows:

Steamer VIRGINIA-T. S. Calhoon, Master; R. H. Kerr, Clerk. Every Sun-lay, 3 a. m. Steamer KEYSTOAN MEYSTONE STATE-Charles , Master; Dan Lacey, Clerk. eamer Master; Dan American Transfer Agnew, 7 Tuesday, 8 a. m. eamer HUDSON-Robert R. Agnew, eamer HUDSON-Robert R. Every James Alexander, Clerk. or passage telephone \$30 CROCKARD & BOOTH

RAILROADS.

FAST · TIME PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINES "PAN HANDLE ROUTE."

LEAVE WHEELING 8:6 A. M., CITY
TIME DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
AFTIVE COLUMBUS. 2:25 p. m.
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OTHER TRAINS LEAVE WHEELING. For Steubenville and Pittsburgh 7:25 a.m. week days: for Pittsburgh and the East and for Columbus and Chicago at 1:25 p. m. week days; for Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Haltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York at 2:55 p. m. daily; for Pittsburgh at 1:50 p. m. daily; for Pittsburgh at 1:50 p. m. week days; for Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis at 9:30 p. m. week days. City time.

Parior Car to Pittsburgh on 2:55 p. m. and 7 p. m. Trains.

Persons contemplating a trip will find it profitable in pleasure and convenience to communicate with the undersigned, who will make all necessary arrangements for a delightful journey. Tickets will be provided and baggage checked through to destination.

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W. Va OHIO RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY.

Time Table in effect February 14, 1897, *Daily, †Daily except Sunday, Eastern South Bound. | 1 | 2 | 5 | 7

Via P.C.C.&St.L.R Pittsburgh, PaLv. WheelingAr.	100	*9:15	p. m. f12:45 f2:25	
Leave. Wheeling	6:30 7:02 8:00	1:32	*4:15 4:50 5:46	
Sintersville Williamptown Parkersburg Ravenswood	9:41 10:15 11:21	4:58	*5:00	17:10 8:40
Mason City K. & M. Junction Point Pleasant Via K. & M. Ry.	1:10	5:40 7:00	rank.	9:45 10:25 D. m.
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Via C & O Ry. Lv. Huntington Ar. Charleston, W.V.	2:20 p. m. 72:35	8:20 a. m. *2:30		111:57 p. m. 2:35 4:27
Kenova Ar. Via C. & O. Ry. Kenova Lv.	92:40 p. m.	15 :40 n. 171.		112.15 p. m. *2:55

Cincinnati, O....Ar. 7:00 *8:55 Lexington, Ky...Ar 7:29 9:00 JOHN J. ARCHER,

RAILWAY TIME CARD. Arrival and departure of trains on and after February 14, 1897. Explanation of Reference Marks: "Daily, 1911, axcept Bunday, 1Daily, except Saturday, 1Daily, except Bounday, 50nday, 58undays only, "Saturdays only, Eastern Standard Time.

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B., Z. & C. R. R.

8:10 am
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4:15 pm
Woodsfield
1:25 pm
and Zanesville

Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling BAILWAY COMPANY.

Central Standard Time.

Time Schedule of Passenger Trains in effect Sunday, January 2, 1897. Cleveland Depot Foot South Water Street. DEPART.

Uhrichsville
New Philadelphia.
Canal Dover.
Justus
Massillon
Warwick
Sterling
Seville
Medina ARRIVE.

All trains daily except Sunday.

Passengers between Wheeling, Martin's
Ferry, Bellaire and Bridgeport, take Electric Hallway.

M. G. CARREL, General Passenger Agent BALTIMORE & OHIO.



ARRIVE. From New York, Philadelphia and Bal-timore, 8:30 a. m., daily, Cumberland Express, 6:35 p. m., daily, Cumberland Accommodation, 7:25 p. m., except Sunday, Grafton Accommodation, 10:10 a. m., daily.

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION. and 3:40 p. m., daily.
Columbus and Cincinnati Express, 3:518
a. m. daily, 11:40 p. m. daily, except Saturday, and 2:40 a. m. Sunday only,
Eandusky Mail 19:15 a. m., daily,
St. Clairaville Accommodation, 19:18 a.
m., and 3:40 p. m., except Sunday.

ARRIVE. Chicago Express, 1:15 a. m. and 11:50 a. dally. incinnati Express, 5:05 a. m. and 5:50 p.

Cincinnati Express, s.v. in and size m., daily, Sandusky Mail, 5:30 p. m., daily, Sandusky Mail, 5:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday, m., and 5:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday. WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIV. For Pittsburgh, 5:10 and 7:00 a. m. and 5:40 p. m., daily, and 1:25 p. m., daily, ex-cept Sunday. For Pittsburgh and the East, 5:10 a. m. and 5:40 p. m., daily.

From Pittsburgh, 19:10 a. m. and 6:28 p. m., daily; 11:20 p. m., daily; except Saturday, and 2:20 a. m., Sunday only; 22:20 p. m., except Sunday.

CHAS. O. SCULI, G. P. A.,
Baltimore, Md. J. T. LANE, T. P. A. Wheeling, W. Va.

WHEELING BRIDGE & TERMINAL RY.

C. O. BREWSTER, Receiver,

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Time Table No. 13, to take effect 12:01 a. m.,
Sunday, November 19, 1985.

Leave Wheeling—18:00, 17:45, \$11:40 a. m.,
12:03, *2:15, *12:00, pp. m.

Leave Peninsula—19:06, 17:51, \$11:40 a. m.,
12:06, *2:21, *12:8, \$19:06 p. m.

Leave Martin's Ferry—18:12, \$19:5, \$11:80 a. m.,
12:06, *2:21, *19:13 p. m.

Arrive Terminal Junction—19:17, 19:00,
\$11:50, a. m., \$2:30, *2:3, *1:46, \$1:15 p. m.

Leave Martin's Ferry—18:14, \$19:15 p. m.

Leave Terminal Junction—19:27, \$10:00,
\$11:50, a. m., \$12:30, *2:3, *1:46, \$1:15 p. m.

Leave Martin's Ferry—18:15, \$10:00 a. m.,
12:16, \$10:00, m., \$12:30, \$10:0 enly.
All trains will run on Eastern Time.
J. E. TAUSSIG, Superintendent.

WHEELING & ELM GROVE RAILROAD. On and after Saturday, February 2, 1895, trains will run as follows, city time:

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6. 8:00 34 6:00 5 6 8:00 23 8:00
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Daily, except Sunday will leave Elm Sunday church trains will leave Elm Grove at 9:43 a. m. and Wheeling at 19:31 p. m. H. E. WEINGERBER, p. m. General Manages,

ARRIVE.